

SPRINGVILLE GOES WESTERN AS COMMUNITY PREPARES FOR ANNUAL RODEO APRIL 15

The old west in modern dress lives again in Springville, where residents of the community have donned western attire in anticipation of the annual Springville Rodeo, April 15, at the Gill arena under sponsorship of the Springville chamber of commerce.

The RCA-approved show will draw top rodeo competitors who will be seeking world championship points; the rough and ready stock of Manuel Cordoza, of Cayucosa, will provide the opposition.

Featured arena acts will include trick riding by Scotty Black and his 10-year-old daughter, Sandy; Joe Young and his trick horse; Porterville's Canterbelles in their precision, mounted drill, and the Clark Brothers, top-flight rodeo clowns.

Show events will include bareback and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping and Brahma bull riding. Announcing the show will be Chuck Parkinson.

During the past week, Springville chamber of commerce committee members have been working to put the Gill arena in top shape for the April 15 show, spreading sawdust in the arena, smoothing up approach roads and cleaning up the seating area.

Located in the heart of Tulare county's foothill cattle country, with the high Sierra as a backdrop, the Gill arena offers perhaps the most colorful location in California for a spring rodeo. Visitors from the valley are invited by the Springville chamber of commerce to spend the entire day at the arena, with plenty of grass-covered area for family picnics prior to start of the rodeo.

On Saturday, April 14, a western parade is set for the afternoon, a western dance will highlight the Saturday evening program, which will also include the annual banquet for the Rodeo Queen and her attendants.

Contestants for queen of the rodeo are: Connie Corzine, Nancy Diffenbaugh, Veronica Finley and Rose Cooper. The queen will be selected April 8, after horsemanship contest at the Gill arena.

High School And College Building Plans Based On New Survey Figures As Submitted By Firm Of Architects

Porterville High school will reach a peak active enrollment of 1,845 students in the 1957-58 school year, then will show a steady decrease to a low point of 1,765 in 1959-60 before the pendulum starts it upswing again.

These are figures contained in the master plan report for the Porterville Union High School and College district by the Bakersfield architectural firm of Eddy and Deasy, and they have changed the thinking of trustees of the district regarding plans for a second high school campus at this time.

Instead, the present over-all plan of the board is to bring present facilities up to standard to meet current enrollment requirements, so they will be in good position to meet a second campus problem when it arises, according to Herman Matzke, school board president.

The enrollment dip conclusions are based on a long range review of past enrollment at the high school, a survey of elementary school enrollment from 1948 to 1954, a survey of birth records from 1948 to 1954, and a survey of population trends in Tulare county from 1940 to 1954.

Consequently, the high school and college district trustees, as well as members of a citizens' committee, headed by John Guthrie, which is assisting it in solving its building problems, has decided it should gear its construction program to provide adequate facilities for the peak enrollment, but still be in position to meet any sharp enrollment gains which might result from factors not foreseen in the master plan prediction.

GEORGE J. HARRISON IS HONORED BY STATE LEGISLATURE AS "DADDY" OF CALIFORNIA SINGLE VARIETY COTTON

Cotton, and one of its most prominent figures, were recognized by the California legislature last week, when George J. Harrison, "daddy" of the state's famous single variety Acala cotton, was cited for his outstanding contribution to California agriculture.

A concurrent resolution introduced by Kern County Assemblyman Pat Kelley, and passed by both houses, pointed to Harrison's plant breeding work over a period of 20 years at the U.S. Experiment farm near Shafter. The resolution credited Mr. Harrison's efforts and accomplishments as contributing some \$25 million annually to California's agricultural

The forecast for actual enrollment decreases was in almost direct contradiction to general thinking that California's increasing population would cause corresponding increases in all enrollments down the line, it is stated.

However, the master planners said their studies showed that the pupils who will provide future high school enrollment in the next decade "simply aren't in the elementary schools" in sufficient number to show continued gains at the high school level, so the school board is "going along" with the belief that "figures don't lie."

The master planners themselves don't claim that the predicted enrollment picture is absolute.

"The figures arrived at for enrollment in the years 1956 to 1966 are surprising indeed when compared to the same figures for the years 1948-55" their report states. "During those few years enrollment increased from 1,367 to 1,814, over 30%. It is natural to wonder why it should taper off.

(Continued on Page 2)

"RAINMAKER" OPENS AT BARN

Freeland Wilson, one of Porterville's Barn theater Hossar winners, will take the leading role in "The Rainmaker", opening at the Barn Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, for a three weekend run.

SUCCESS DAM DECISION IN MAY

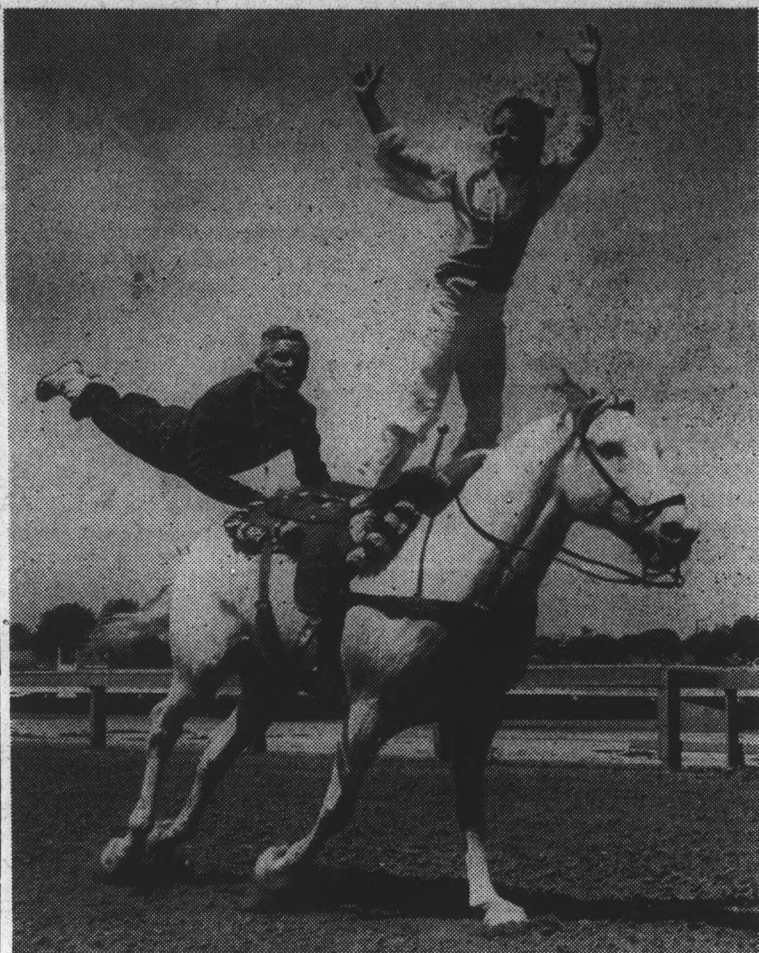
Decision as to whether or not funds for start of construction of Success dam will be included in the 1956-57 national budget is expected in early May, when appropriation committees of the House and Senate draft their final measures.

The FARM TRIBUNE

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A FATHER and daughter trick riding team, Scotty Black and 10-year-old Sandy Black, will be featured as a special attraction at the Springville rodeo, April 15. This colorful and unusual riding team was recently starred on the television show, "You Asked For It", and they are rated among the top acts now playing the rodeo circuit. The Springville rodeo, staged at the Gill arena on the Balch Park road, is an approved show of the Rodeo Cowboy association.

(Lonnie Wilson photo)

DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS STUDYING SPRINGVILLE - CAMP NELSON ROAD TO DETERMINE MOST CRITICAL NEEDS

State division of highways is now making a survey of the Camp Nelson-Springville road to determine most critical needs along this route, according to information received by State Senator J. Howard Williams from G. T. McCoy, state highway engineer.

Increasing public interest in improvement developed several weeks ago when it was pointed out at a meeting in Springville that logging truck traffic will be heavy during the logging season and, unless the road is improved, will present a serious traffic problem for owners of summer homes in the Camp Nelson and Doyle Springs areas, as well as for sportsmen and tourists.

Senator Williams states that there is a question of funds for road work, since appropriations for 1955-56 have all been allocated, however, the Senator says that he is endeavoring to find additional money on which the division of highways can proceed.

"The amount of funds involved is not excessive", Senator Williams states, "and I am assured

the division will do everything possible to assist."

Statements made at the recent Springville meeting indicate that the state contemplates eliminating the switchbacks above The Forks; in letters sent to the highway department by Springville organizations and by interested individuals, request has been made that additional work be done on some of the more dangerous spots along the road.

COUNTY CATTLEMEN MEET TUESDAY

Election of officers, and discussion of problems of the cattle industry by Ed. Dick, secretary of the California Cattlemen's association, will feature annual spring business meeting of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, Tuesday noon, at Berkshire's in Porterville.

Presiding at the meeting will be Oscar Klein, president of the county association; directors and members will attend from throughout the county.

Cow Belle Dance Saturday Night

Invitational spring dance, sponsored by the Tulare County Cow Belles, is set for Saturday evening at the American Legion hall in Porterville.

PREMIUM BOOKS FOR FAIR READY

Premium books for the 1956 Porterville Fair — May 17, 18 and 19 — are now available from the secretary of the fair board, Rolla Bishop, P. O. Box 213, Porterville, with Future Farmer and 4-H exhibitors urged to get copies of the book in order to properly prepare animals for competitive showing, and for information on other departments of the fair.

FRIDAY THE 13th FAIR MEETING DATE

Directors of the Porterville Fair are not superstitious, at least they will meet on Friday the 13th, at 7:00 p.m., at Prandini's, to discuss plans for the 1956 fair.

Fair committee for 1956 is composed of A. K. Hodgson, general chairman; Bill Rodgers, publicity and entertainment; Rolla Bishop, secretary - treasurer; Murray Tanner, cashier; Browning and Reed, auditors; Fred Page, concessions; Ira Marks, farm implement and car section; Chester Gilbert, agriculture and horticulture.

(Continued on Page 9)

Springville Dial Change-Over Is Set For Fall

Change-over to dial telephones in Springville area will be delayed until fall, according to an announcement this week by Bob Board, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company manager in Porterville.

Mr. Board said conversion to dial has been delayed because of unusual demands for equipment to repair damage in flood areas; also heavy demands in rapidly growing communities of the state.

Because of these emergency demands, delivery of equipment for the new Springville system has been delayed, Mr. Board states. He says that exact date for the change-over will be announced as soon as it is definitely determined.



HISTORIC HOLLOW log at Balch Park, where carved names date back nearly 90 years, is viewed by skiers, who are now considering Balch Park as a possible winter sports, as well as a summer recreational area. The area was in its heyday around the turn of the century when extensive logging operations were being conducted; now a state park, that draws some summer visitors, the district may have a future for winter activities.

(Edwards Studio photo)

Geo. J. Harrison

(Continued from Page 1)

the legislature and congratulations of Governor Goodwin J. Knight in last Thursday's session.

Called upon to address the legislative bodies, Mr. Harrison, in addition to expressing appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him, credited support of the legislature, dating back many years, for the rapid growth of California to the present position as third largest cotton producing state in the nation.

Despite sharp acreage reductions in recent years, the fiber crop continues its rank as the top dollar producing crop in the state. In 1955, California cotton and cotton seed production was valued at more than a quarter billion dollars.

RED CROSS WORKERS URGED TO FINISH DRIVE

Red Cross workers in the community are urged by General Chairman Edwin A. Fisher, to complete their calls and turn in their money to sub-chairmen at the Chapter office in Porterville.

Incomplete reports show that \$440 has been collected at Ducor; \$700 at Terra Bella and \$448.50 in the Magnolia area.

High School

(Continued From Page 1)

The answer is shown in the study of population figures for the county."

The planners found that during the 10 years between 1940 and 1950, the county population increased from 107,512 to 149,264, and this growth continued to a peak of 150,100 in 1952. Following 1952, the figure decreased to an estimated 146,000 in 1955.

"These figures do not necessarily indicate that there will be a serious decrease of population in the county", the planners stated, "but do show that the rapid growth of the past has leveled off."

The investigation showed also that the growth of the local high school and college district has not followed a steady, ascending line, but has progressed through peaks and valleys to its present size. The planners believe high school enrollment will reach a peak before 1959, decrease slightly until 1960, then increase again to the end of the 10-year period.

The planners emphasized that "one point of confusion in this matter is that while the leveling off of population is true for the high school and college district as a whole, it does not necessarily apply to every area in the district. For example, the city of Porterville is growing somewhat, while other districts are decreasing in size."

The finding of the master planners' report is that "high school enrollment will not exceed 2,000 in the next 10 years."

"Many things could happen in the next 10 years to change this", the report continues. "An increase in industry in the district, development of large scale new irrigation projects, or the establishment of defense plants and mili-

COMBINED CHURCH CHOIRS TO PRESENT CONCERT IN MAY UNDER DIRECTION OF DR. WILLIAM W. NORTON, OF C.O.P.

General plans and arrangements for the 1956 concert of combined choirs of the churches of Porterville and the surrounding area were discussed at a recent meeting of choir directors and worship chairmen of the churches. The meeting was called by Rev. Terence E. Stoker, pastor of the First Congregational church of Porterville, representing the ministerial association, which sponsors the concert.

Sunday, May 6 at the First Christian church, were chosen as the date and place for the concert.

Dr. William W. Norton of the College of the Pacific will again conduct the concert, with Mrs. Raymond Neufeld, organist, and Mrs. F. L. Rauber, pianist, as accompanists.

An advance rehearsal of the combined choirs was tentatively scheduled for one Sunday in April, time and place to be announced. Individual members of non-participating choirs are cordially invited

tary installations in the area are among these factors. Nevertheless, these are not currently realities, and present findings must be based on known facts and existing conditions. If and when any of the above possibilities should occur, then this master plan study would have to be reconsidered in the light of such facts."

So far as attendance at Porterville college is concerned, the planners found that past enrollment figures vary so much that they are of little help in predicting the future. They believe two factors contribute to this situation: (1) College age students are at an age level where the government policies on military training directly affect the men; and (2) college attendance is not mandatory and the type of facilities and courses available will have a direct bearing on attendance.

Recent year college enrollment figures ranged from a low of 107 in 1946-47 to 310 in 1954-55.

The report emphasized that "the matter of student appeal also must be weighed. Certainly the new campus with its facilities for improved college level training will prove more attractive to serious students than the former situation on the high school property", the planners concluded.

Eddy and Deasy, on the basis of current factors, estimated that the full time (day student) enrollment at the college will not exceed 400 by 1966, but again pointed out that other factors which might develop in the future could increase this figure.

Mr. Matzke pointed out that as a result of the enrollment forecast which indicates a "leveling off" during the next few years, trustees believe they must take advantage of the "breathing period" to bring present high school and college facilities up to standard, and thereby be in a position to meet any sharp enrollment increases which might develop in the future.

He also said that several complete copies of the master plan are available for study by interested persons at the district office at 735 West Olive street.

to attend this rehearsal and to participate in the concert.

The organization meeting was attended by choir directors and worship chairmen from the First Christian, First Congregational, First Methodist, and Evangelical United Brethren churches of Porterville and the First Presbyterian church of Terra Bella. Mrs. Alvin Robinson was elected chairman of a committee in charge of preparations for the festival, which included John Staton, in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Eileen Robinson, programs; and the Rev. Mr. Stoker, Miss Marian Myers and Mrs. E. C. Schneider, publicity.

4-H CARNIVAL AT MOONEY GROVE

Tulare County 4-H clubs will hold their third annual barbecue and carnival, Saturday, April 14, at Mooney's grove. Dick Huth, Divisadero 4-H Club leader, has been named general chairman of the event according to Mrs. John Khachigian, Tulare County 4-H Council president. Nearly every Tulare County 4-H club is planning a booth for the carnival. Booths will be open from about 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Barbecue dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. The 1,500 4-H club members in Tulare county have tickets available for the barbecue.

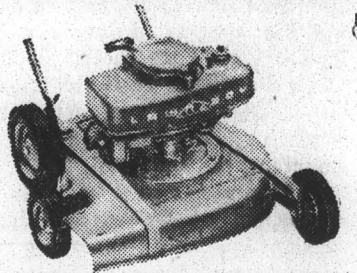
Proceeds from this year's event will be used partly by the 4-H Clubs taking part and partly to lower the 4-H camp fee so that more members will be able to attend camp. The share that each of the 4-H Clubs earns will be

used by them to carry on their local activities.

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TIME OUT

This man, Avery Brundage, chairman of the national AAU committee, is not making many friends in California, or in the nation for that matter.

Mr. Brundage's latest bit of turmoil is his expression of doubt in California's ability to conduct the 1960 winter Olympics. This isn't his only action this year either; he suspended Wes Santee from amateur competition and last week he and his cohorts suspended Si-hugo Green, and five other potential Olympic basketball players, from amateur competition for playing with the College All-Stars against Harlem Globetrotters. He said that the intention of turning professional was enough to suspend them even if they did not receive money for playing the games against the Trotters.

If ole Avery wants to be that way, he can go through nearly all of the U. S. colleges and suspend most of the football players, because nearly every college football player hopes to get a shot at pro football someday. We don't see how he can declare anyone a professional because that individual intends to turn pro but still hasn't received money for his services.

We don't mind Brundage enforcing the rules, but he should have started a long time ago. If the U. S. should happen to come up short of points in the Olympic games this year we could all extend a pat on the back to Mr. Brundage. Apparently Brundage

Pirate Track Team Goes To Santa Ana Meet

Eight Porterville College trackmen leave Friday afternoon for the Santa Ana Junior College Relays. The PC thinclads performed in the Santa Barbara Relays last Saturday, as weightman, Ken Shannon took third place in the junior college division with a 138 foot discus heave.

Ron Humphreys, an ex-Strathmore high athlete, competed unattached in the shot put and walked away with first place honors in that event with a put of 49 feet. Humphreys does not attend school and practices the shot after working hours.

The PC athletes making the Santa Ana trip are Mountie Bedford, Jerry Carter, Bob Donaldson, Bruce Fife, Davis Harp, Eugene Lewis, Bob Wiley, and Bob Nations.

PANTHERS STILL MISS WIN COLUMN

Porterville High school baseball continued in woeful fashion last week as the Panthers dropped two straight games in the Delano Invitational tournament. The Panthers lost their first game to the Merced High Bears 11-3 and the second to Woodlake high by a 4-3 count.

The Panthers have failed to win a game this season, but will get another shot at it Friday as they take on the College of Sequoias junior varsity in a game to be played at the Porterville Municipal park at 3:30 a.m.

BIGELOW GETS NATIONAL OFFICE

J. E. Bigelow, president of the board of directors of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association, has been elected vice president of the National Livestock Producers' association.

hasn't read Dale Carnegie's book "How To Win Friends And Influence People".

So much for athletic squabbles. We saw Aubrey Worden, Porterville college All-American last season, while he was home for the Easter holidays. Worden looked rather blue, said the University of California is as rough as it is supposed to be, and that the competition for a spot on the U. C. football squad would be pretty rugged. We think Worden will make it; he's a real tough boy.

SID HALL HAS FRESNO BLUES THIS WEEKEND

Sid Hall, Porterville College baseball coach, has the Fresno blues this week as he readies his P.C. nine for the invasion of the Fresno J.C. Rams Friday afternoon, and an engagement with the Fresno State JV's in Fresno Saturday.

The Pirates have met both teams in games earlier this season; they lost 13-7 last week to the Rams, and split a double header with the Staters in the Pirates' first game of the year.

The Rams are a much improved outfit over the team that the Pirates beat last year. They recently showed a lot of power in going to the finals in the Bakersfield Invitational tournament.

ROTARY HOBBY SHOW DRAWING UNIQUE ENTRIES

Considerable interest is indicated in the Porterville Rotary Club Hobby show to be held at the high school, April 20, 21 and 22, with many interesting and unusual hobbies to be entered.

Mrs. Donald Jones is entering her really fine collection of pressed glass.

Mrs. Jo Dunn of Lindsay, who makes elaborate peep shows, will have an exhibit.

An interesting collection of antique clocks will be exhibited by Clyde Delk.

Jay Cornelius will gather and supervise an exhibit consisting of rare and old U. S. coins. Anyone in Tulare county who has old U. S. coins can bring them into this booth for free expert appraisal.

There will be displayed an interesting collection of hand carved ivory and gem stones.

No entry fee will be charged and tables will be furnished free at the show. Persons who desire to exhibit hobbies should contact George Baker, of Porterville.

Panther Trackmen Go To Tulare

Tulare High School, former stomping grounds of Olympic greats Bob Mathias and Sim Iness, will be the site of the next track endeavor of the Porterville High School track squad as PUHS takes on the Redskins there Friday afternoon.

The Panther tracksters competed in the Fresno Relays last weekend and have Tulare on tap this weekend, with a three-way meet with Lindsay and Strathmore slated for the next Friday, April 13.

Burton 4-H Activities For Month Summarized

Project reports and plans for summary of Burton 4-H club various activities are listed in a

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Hardin Hits Two Homers As Pirates Win

Porterville College notched its fourth win Saturday as the Pirates dropped the Bakersfield Renegades 6-3 on the four hit pitching of Jim Idell, and the powerful hitting of first sacker, Dick Hardin. The Pirates were knocked out of tournament play later in the day as the Fresno Rams sacked the P.C. outfit 13-7.

Dick Hardin led the Pirate hitting in both games as the slick first basemen pounded out six hits in eight trips to the plate, two of which were home runs in the first game. The win over Bakersfield was the Pirates' fourth of the season, while the loss to Fresno was the eighth in their rugged schedule.

Everett Schneider To Conference

Guest speakers will be occupying the pulpit Sunday, at the Evangelical United Brethren church, while the pastor, Rev. Everett C. Schneider, is attending the Tenth Annual Conference on the Town and Country church held at Chico this weekend.

At the 11:30 o'clock service, Rev. Sidney Jackson of Porterville, will speak, and at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. Paul E. Miller, conference superintendent with offices in Sacramento, will speak. As usual, fine special music will be emphasized, with the Sanctuary Choir and Mrs. A. F. Cemo singing in the morning, and the Intermediate Fellowship choir singing in the evening.

While attending the Town and Country conference the Rev. Mr. Schneider will also be speaking Sunday morning at the Community Evangelical United Brethren church of Durham. Speakers at the Conference will include Bishop Sumner Walters, who spoke here last week, and Miss Elsie Farris of Long Beach, a leading attorney.

activities during the month of March.

Members are planning educational and project tours, the club will participate in the annual county 4-H Bar-B-Que at Mooney Grove, April 14, and club members plan to attend church in a group.

California acreage of strawberries has jumped from a pre-war level of 5,000 acres to 17,000 acres this year.

From
Daybell Nursery
By John



If you want to live a long, restful life, you should turn off your TV and radio until the election is over and try a little gardening. At least, with plants and insects you know which side they're on. We admit they generally seem to be on the other side but if you don't like them you can easily remove them from "office".

The weather remains so nice we have signed up a large supply of Dwarf Marigolds, Copper King Gazanias, Asters, Petunias, Verbenas, and other members of the party for the real hot spots around your home. For the shady situations we have Begonias, Violets, Coral Bells, Primrose and Columbine. All of which, if elected, promise to serve you faithfully throughout their term.

If you believe in non-segregation, we have mixed colors of most plants and would be happy to mix any of the others for you. However, if you are a segregationist we have individual colors and we can keep them separated enough to please a Georgia "cracker" — of course like all good politicians, they cross fences occasionally and foul things up but that's just the way it goes.

With warm weather coming it's time to think of soil conditions to loosen the ground and save water. There are several types and all promise to do more things than either the Republicans or the Democrats. The latest is called "Forest Loam" and contains prune pits, or something similar, to loosen the ground. Also there is Humite, Vita Peat, Peat Moss, and steer manure. Open seven days a week on "E" Street north of Olive.

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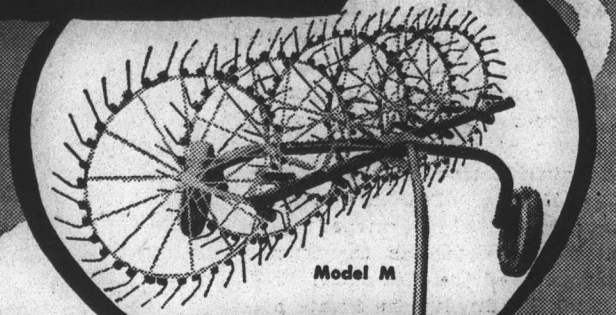
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FISHING FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



Wind, cooling temperature and occasional showers slowed down the warm water fishing last weekend but other than that temporary setback we had the following field reports:

Fresno County West Side — Fishing very good with large numbers of black bass and catfish being taken. Kings River slough the hot spot for anglers. Lots of frogs in evidence. East Side — Pine Flat still producing small mouth and green sunfish. Crappie fishing good on Millerton Lake with bass and bluegill running poor second.

Tulare — Various ponds producing improved fishing for catfish and bluegill.

Kings — Nice catches of black

bass and catfish coming from the Southfork of the Kings river.

Kern — Lots of people enjoying Isabella lake fishing which is up and down according to weather conditions. Catfish, bass and trout are being caught depending upon what the angler is trying for. Estimated some 2,000 small mouth bass taken from one small cove in recent ten day period. Fish were from six to ten inches in length.

Tuolumne — Black bass fishing has improved materially on Phoenix lake and Melones reservoir. Streams and rivers still high and roily except for the smaller ones.

Stanislaus — Catfishing has improved with individual catch averaging from eight to ten fish. Bass fishing continues poor. Fishing on the San Joaquin and Tuolumne rivers has improved.

Merced — Catfishing has been good on most of the sloughs although numerous fishermen were checked along the Merced river and Salt slough who had not done so good. Bass fishing has improved in the pot holes around Snelling. Lots of frogs available.

Madera — Fishing in Bass lake has improved decidedly with limits of black bass being taken along with some nice trout. Trout are being caught by trolling a spinner with a worm trailer.

Wardens from California, Arizona and Nevada swarmed over the Colorado river area last weekend in a joint patrol to crack down on fishing law violations.

Extra officers were assigned for this special patrol and no prior announcement of the intent was made. Arizona wardens issued about 60 citations and about twice that many cases were made by California wardens. Most of the violations were for failure to have the Special Colorado River Use Stamp or no license at all.

OPERATIONAL LOANS OFFERED TO FARMERS

Farmers in Tulare county may apply for the additional loan funds available for financing 1956 operating expenses. R. B. McLeish, national administrator of the Farmers Home administration, United States department of agriculture, notified John D. Webster, the agency's county representative, this week.

The loans may be used to pay a wide variety of farm and home operating expenses including the purchase of fertilizer, tractor fuel, livestock feed, and seed.

The loans will be made only to farmers who are operating units no larger than a family-type farm, and who are unable to obtain adequate credit from other sources.

Applications may be filed at the county offices of the Farmers Home Administration. The office serving Tulare county is located at 129 East Center street, Visalia.

4-H Fair Plans Outlined Tonight

Plans for the 29th annual Tulare County 4-H club fair are being outlined in a series of meetings of 4-H leaders throughout the county, with Porterville meeting being held tonight, Thursday, in the vocational agriculture building at Porterville high school.

New Hybrid Corn Bulletin

A new bulletin on hybrid corn is available to Tulare county farmers through Wilson E. Pomery, Tulare county farm advisor, P. O. Box 990, Visalia. The bulletin covers information on production trials, varieties, fertilization practices, seed spacing and other production factors.

Cotton Study Results Available

Results of last season's study involving cotton culture are now available from Alan George, county farm advisor, P. O. Box 990, Visalia. The report covers such items as weed and disease control, irrigation, fertilization and general problems of cotton production.

SHIRES TELLS OF COMMERCIAL COURSES

Outline of work done in business and commercial courses at Porterville college was presented by Orlin Shires, director of the college, at a meeting of the Porterville Merchants' committee Tuesday evening at the Porterville chamber of commerce office.

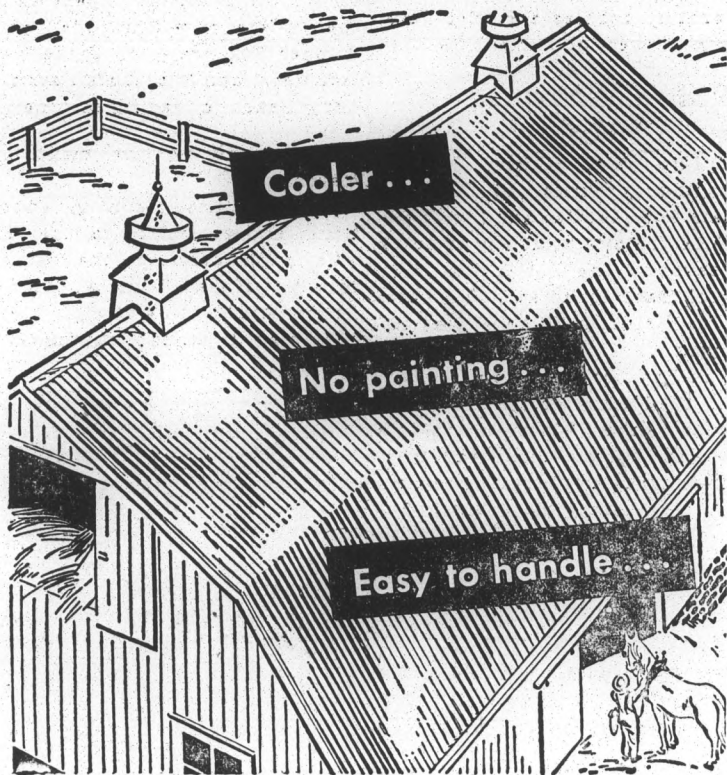
DAYBELL ON SCHOOL BOARD

John Daybell, Porterville nurseryman, has been appointed to the Porterville Elementary District School board to fill the unexpired term of L. C. Kaylor, who recently resigned. Two years are left to the term.

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LONGER LIFE!

ALCOA ALUMINUM



Here it is . . . Aluminum Roofing! Think of it . . . a roof that will last for years and remain attractive. A strong roof, yet light in weight. You can easily install it yourself. Step under a roof of aluminum on a hot day and you'll see a difference. It's cooler because Aluminum reflects hot sunshine. Also Aluminum roofing saves you in many ways . . . it defies the weather, needs no painting or expensive upkeep.

Alcoa Aluminum from **Spalding's** will save you work and money . . . Ask about Alcoa Roofing and siding at your W. R. Spalding Lumber yard.

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The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Second Class Mail Privileges Authorized At Porterville, California
Single copy, 5c; Subscription per year, \$2.00

Thursday, April 5, 1956

Vol. IV — No. 41

DAIRY PROGRAM PAYS OFF

Dairymen of the nation are now going into their peak seasonal production period without a surplus of dairy products hanging over their market.

The reason — possibly they took the advice of Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture.

It was just about two years ago that the 90 per cent parity on dairy products was reduced — a move that brought great weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth in some quarters, but when the turmoil had died, representatives of the dairy industry generally settled down to the thing that Mr. Benson so strongly advocates for farmers — promotional efforts to sell the products that they produce.

This move was reflected locally by formation of the Consolidated Milk Producers of Tulare county, a producers' organization.

Result was that for the first time in some 25 years, dairymen managed to get consumption in line with production as a result of some reduction in production, but more important, by increasing, through promotional efforts, sale of dairy products.

Now, let's take a look at what has happened to butter. Since 1952, the USDA has had to buy 900 million pounds under the dairy price support program. In 1954, the government had 467 million pounds on hand, a really staggering total.

But Mr. Benson has kept working on the problem — selling butter when possible, giving it away to such things as school lunch programs, and to various welfare agencies, both in America and abroad.

Result is that the surplus has disappeared completely, the dairy industry is working to sell its products, and the situation generally is better than it has been for many years.

Other segments of agriculture might well take note.

General Hauling

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RODGERS L. MOORE

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810 W. Olive Porterville

BARTLETT PARK OPENS SUNDAY

Official opening of Bartlett park, on the Tule river, was set for last Sunday, with the park reconditioned, and flood-damaged facilities repaired, according to Oscar King, manager.

Table will be ready, barbecue pits are in good condition and concessions will be available at the stand operated by William H. Heard.

YMCA FUND DRIVE SET FOR END OF APRIL

Annual YMCA fund drive in the Porterville area, set for April 30 through May 4, will be headed by Dr. James Shelton, it was announced this week by William Calkins, chairman of the Porterville "Y" committee.

Division leaders, who will seek \$2,500, are Dr. William Propp, the Rev. Elis Peterson, Everett Havens, J. Paul Peterson and Dean Testerman.

On the "Y" committee, with Mr. Calkins, are: Herman Matzke, treasurer; Dick Parke, secretary; James Hanson, Norman Houts, Dr. Propp, the Rev. E. C. Schneider, Earl Carpenter, Allan Basye, Dr. Shelton, Eldon Ball and the Rev. Terrence Stoker.

LOCAL CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE TO GET REPRESENTATION ON COUNTY BOARD

New by-laws for the Tulare county chamber of commerce are being prepared by County Counsel Ralph Jordan to provide for representation on the county chamber board from each organized community chamber in the county.

At present, the county chamber board is composed of a representa-

tive from each supervisorial district, appointed by the supervisor from that district. Under the new plan, the various chambers of commerce within the county will recommend their own representative to be named to the county chamber board.

Announcement of the new set-up was made this week by W. S. Clawson, secretary-manager of the Tulare county chamber.

CANCER FUND DRIVE STARTS NEXT MONDAY

County campaign to raise funds to fight cancer officially opened Monday with a kick-off meeting of Cancer society directors and campaign chairmen in Lindsay.

Directed by county co-chairmen L. R. Quinby and E. C. Stearns, the campaign has as its southeastern Tulare county chairmen the following: Alice Hunsaker, Ducor; Rob Roberts, Earlimart; Mrs. Roy Webb, Pixley; Bill Bennett and Loren Schmid, Porterville.

Mrs. H. L. Hammons, Springville; Mrs. Samuel B. Akins and Robert Serbian, Strathmore; Sterling Ensign, Terra Bella and Mrs. Blanche Maloy, Tipton.

Edison Company County's Biggest Single Taxpayer

Tulare county's biggest single taxpayer, the Southern California Edison company, will present a check to the county for \$772,574.61 as the second installment of its tax bill for 1955, according to L. R. Quinby, division manager.

Ad valorem tax paid by the Edison company in Tulare county last year was \$1,545,150.15; total tax load for the Edison company — city, county, state and federal, was \$46,626,300 last year, or about \$125,000 per day, which represents 26 cents out of every dollar of company revenue.

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Porterville

Jim Rasmussen - A. J. Mock

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION SAYS TRANS-SIERRA HIGHWAY IS FEASIBLE; FIGURES GIVEN ON THREE ROUTES

Trans-Sierra highway, commonly called the Porterville-Lone Pine highway, has been declared feasible, with three routes possible, according to a report from the state highway commission that was released this week by State Senator Charles Brown.

One route, 89 miles at an estimated cost of \$12,000,000, would go almost due east from Trout Meadow, south of Black Rock mountain, across Haiwee pass, then angle northward to tie in with highway 395-6 at Olanche.

Route No. 2, 79 miles, with an estimated cost of \$10,500,000, would go north from Trout meadow, along Kern river, up Golden

Trout creek to Tunnel meadow, turn slightly to the south, pass through Templeton meadow and come out over Carthage pass then tie into the existing highway between Bartlett and Carthage, south of Lone Pine.

Route No. 3, 77 miles, at an estimated cost of \$10,500,000, would go up Kern river and Golden Trout creek to Tunnel meadow, east over Mulkey pass to intercept Cottonwood canyon just south of Wanoga peak, then tie in with highway 395-6 near Lubken canyon, six miles south of Lone Pine.

The report stated that an appropriation of about \$50,000 will be necessary for a more detailed study.

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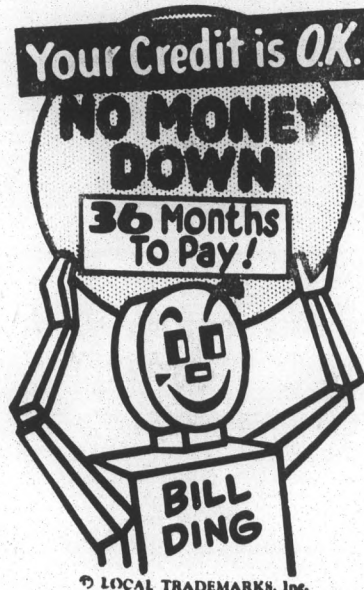
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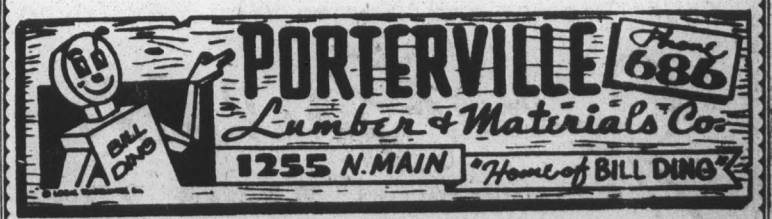
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- ★ Build a Fence

FREE ESTIMATES





How well do y

Can You Identify This One?

It belongs to one of your southeastern Tulare county neighbors and is herewith published as a community interest feature by the Porterville firms listed below. The owner of the mystery farm may obtain an 11x14 enlargement of his ranch free, simply by contacting the firm featured for this week in the underneath advertisement.

The "MYSTERY FARM" series is sponsored by IT'S ALL IN THE SPIRIT OF FUN — A NEW RANCH EACH WEEK

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Estimates Cheerfully Given

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Phone 1350

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"MOST BEST DRESSED WOMEN DO"

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Sizes 7 to 17 — 12½ to 24½ — 8 to 44

... all with the accent on fashion

513 N. Main

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Women's Apparel

"We Sell Fit"

A PERSONALIZED SERVICE FOR

Young Women and Women Who Stay Young

Judie Barnhart's

- Foundation Garments ● Brassieres ● Lingerie

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Imported and Domestic Foods

Farm-Fresh

MONACHE SAUSAGE

MADE FROM GRAIN-FED PORK EXCLUSIVELY

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Porterville

IRA and ROSITA MARKS

Headquarters for Safety Seat Belts

Marty's

- Truck and Tractor Cushions ● Floor Mats
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400 E. Oak

PORTERVILLE

Phone 457

Tires

We're Moving

TO NEW AND LARGER QUARTERS

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

OK RUBBER WELDERS

300 S. Main

PORTERVILLE

Phone 1802

Shoes

HARTMAN'S

Specializing In Nationally Known Brands

Family Shoe Store

FOR THE LADIES — Johansen, Naturalizer, Life Stride, Penaja, Heydays, Spalding, Flats by Deb, U.S. Keds.

FOR CHILDREN — Famous Buster Brown.

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Porterville

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1 DAY SERVICE

IN BY 9 OUT BY 5

"WE TREAT YOUR CLOTHES KINDLY"

QUALITY CLEANERS

2 Stores To Serve You

215 S. Main

PORTERVILLE

909 W. Olive

"WE SELL FIT" SAYS IN SPEAKING OF THE INTIMATE ITEMS OF

By BILL RODGER

Gad, gals. What a job this is. Writ who sells those, well, Judie sells what people for women.

Intimate items of apparel? What? Judie really sells is "fit", that is, she fits your, ah, she fits you with what you need in intimate items, that is.

As we men see it, if you have a figure, Judie gives it that umph; if you don't have a figure, Judie gives you one.

And when Judie starts fitting your figure, she knows what she is doing, for she spent 16 years with one of the top intimate item retailers (she says don't mention the name because it's Judie Barnhart we're talking about now) but, anyway, Judie handled the retail corset department for a big, multi-store concern, then she became a traveling corsetiere, working out of Chicago through six mid-western states, then she moved into a fine Chicago office to handle promotional work, prepare training material for other corsetieres, making training about the United States to help open new s

Dreaming all the time of the day when she would whirl and open a store of her own; which she did last September.

And now, Judie gives you the advantage need one of those, well if you need, shall we well, you women know what you need in the

Those things that are made by Formfit, wood Maxwell, Jantzen, Sarong, Lovable, Gi

But, says Judie, it's not the trade name "fit" is what Judie really sells.

To which we might add that after gl shades on our glasses), we think she has what it takes, including "fit".

Especially, you women who, well, you w cially you women who, shall we say, you wom endowed by nature.

Man, what a mess we're in.

But what we are trying to say is that Judie has a load of experience that you women might a

And Judie really likes Porterville. She t and Professional Women; she is working on the chamber of commerce; she has particip educational campaign, and she's all for build

That is not a pun.

Judie is really for Porterville.

"I like the town", she says. "I like Porte to keep it that way, only just keep building u

Oh yes. Judie also has scientific supp Tiffany brand nurses' uniforms.

All of which adds up to the fact that we that Judie has all those things you need plus saying you women need anything, it's just tha thing so that we men will think you don't need

Aw shucks. We give up.

Do you know the farms of our area?

One?

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advertise-

HUGH GORDON RANCH AT SPRINGVILLE LAST WEEK'S MYSTERY FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gordon, whose ranch at Springville was last week's Mystery Farm, have lived in the area only two years, but they expect to stay, since they like the country and think it's a fine place to raise their family of four children.

The Gordons purchased the former Wilbur Babcock place — 13 acres of citrus, 35 acres of irrigated pasture and 30 acres of dry pasture. They run Hereford cattle, and, in their citrus orchard, have a new, modern-type plastic irrigation system.

Former home of the Gordons was at Glendora, in southern California, where they were in the citrus business, but their property fell before the advance of subdivisions. They started looking for a new home, came to Springville, liked what

they saw, and stayed.

Mr. Gordon, in addition to his farming, is serving as secretary of the Tule River Soil Conservation district, and is vice chairman of the Springville Farm Bureau Center.

Now, take a look at this week's Mystery Farm. If it happens to be yours, drop by Judie Barnhart's in Porterville, and get your free 11x14 enlargement of the Mystery Farm picture.

Mr. Gordon picked up his free enlargement at Hartman's Smart Footwear, the featured advertiser on last week's Mystery Farm page.

by these community-minded Porterville merchants H WEEK — WATCH FOR IT — THE NEXT ONE MAY BE YOURS!

SAYS JUDIE OF THOSE, AH, MS OF APPAREL

BILL RODGERS
this is. Writing an ad for Judie Barnhart,
what people call intimate items of apparel

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(Jim Lusk photo)
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own; which she did in Porterville, a year

the advantage of all her know-how if you
eed, shall we say, something in the line of,
need in the line of what Judie sells.

by Formfit, Maidenform, Goddess, Holly-
i, Lovable, Gilead, Sans Souci, etc., etc.
e trade names that count, it's "fit". And

that after glancing around Judie's, (with
k she has what it takes to give you ladies

, well, you women, as we might say, espe-
say, you women who are somewhat amply

say is that Judie came to Porterville with
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working on the merchant's committee of
has participated in the Cancer Society
s all for building up Porterville.

"I like Porterville just as it is, and I want
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cientific supports, Cosmopolitan hose and

e fact that we're trying to tell you women
ou need plus "fit" that is, we men aren't
g, it's just that if you think you need some-
ou don't need anything, then go see Judie.



JUDIE BARNHART

(Jim Lusk photo)

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Complete Locker Facilities
Cutting — Wrapping — Freezing
4c Per Pound

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SHOP WHERE THERE ARE NO METERS

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THE OLD DAYS

From the not so good old days comes the following letter, written on August 7, 1933, by Bill Stewart, of Stewart & Gallagher, livestock commission merchants of Los Angeles, to Gabe Sinarle, of Porterville, concerning sale of a load of steers.

Dear Gabe:

Enclosed please find account of sales and check for \$1,269.80, to cover net proceeds on 32 steers sold here for your account today.

Your load of cattle arrived here Sunday morning at 8 o'clock and we sorted them in three different lots and sold them in that way.

Six head of the lightest weighed 825 pounds and brought \$5.10; thirteen head of the next size weighed 870 pounds and brought \$4.90; eleven head of the larger ones weighed 1032 pounds and brought \$4.65; and the stag and sore headed steers brought \$4.00.

These cattle took a very good fill this morning and we worked them out thoroughly to all the packers before selling them and I am sure they brought all this market would stand today.

You will note it was necessary to charge you double inspection because they were not inspected at your ranch.

We thank you for this business and hope to serve you again in the near future.

Very truly yours,
D. W. (Bill) Stewart

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- ◆ CARPETING
- ◆ ASPHALT TILE
- ◆ RUBBER TILE
- ◆ CORK TILE

Free Estimates

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Covering Co.*

701 W. Olive Phone 1838
Porterville

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fitton of Hayward are announcing the birth of a son in Lindsay hospital on March 25. He has been named Steven Arthur; he weighed seven pounds. They have three other children. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Booth of Springville and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fitton of Redwood City.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCutcheon were her daughter, Dora, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ella Britain of Santa Monica and they also attended the wedding of another daughter, who married O. F. Graham of the Air Force on March 27 in Porterville City Hall. After the wedding, which was witnessed by the McCutcheons and Britains they went to the home of Mrs. McCutcheon's brother, Joe Snyder, Porterville, for a wedding dinner. The new Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Graham will make their home in Sacramento where Mr. Graham will be stationed. Also visiting the McCutcheons is Mrs. McCutcheon's sister, Mrs. May Woodard of Delta, Colorado.

Mrs. Hazel Covington has returned home from a ten day trip visiting Mrs. Reed in Tacoma, Washington, and Mrs. J. R. Harmon in Portland, Ore.

The Grange's March meeting was a social affair and a program given by the school chorus under the direction of Donald Knight, and accompanied by Mrs. Welch. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Vera Clinkenbeard and Mrs. Johnny Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander of Atascadero are at home on the Tule River and have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kennison of Atascadero.

Misses Lucille and Jeannette Higgins visited in San Diego during Easter vacation with their cousins, Miss Marjorie Higgins and Mrs. Gladys Richardson and Mrs. Shelly Higgins.

Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Booth were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer and family of Porterville, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fitton and family of Haywood. Mrs. Booth had the misfortune of falling and breaking a bone in her foot, which is now in a cast.

The election of officers in the Range Improvement program for 1956 were: Arthur Griswold, chairman, and Bob Schloesser, vice chairman of the Springville-California Hot Springs Range Improvement Association.

Committeemen elected were Bill Dye and Harry C. Scruggs.

When the Farm Bureau met in March, Harold Schutt of Lindsay and past president of the Tulare County Historical Society, gave a lecture and showed slides on the old time logging and lumbering activities. Vernon Gill gave a report on beef cattle. Mark Borror reported on milk cattle and sale of milk. Dr. Dove showed interesting slides.

Ralph Gould resigned as poultry chairman due to other ranch activities and lack of time.

Interior Decorating
FINE FURNITURE
CARPETS - DRAPES

Esther's
Home Furnishings
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PORTERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skiles and daughter, Karen, were Easter vacation visitors with friends and relatives in San Diego.

Lester Reed, state trapper, killed two more mountain lions last week in the mountains east of Three Rivers, making a total of four this year.

Meeting of Tulare County Federated Clubs met March 23 in Porterville club house, honoring past presidents. Mrs. Mae Millinghausen was one of the honored past presidents and her sister, Sylvia Wilde, was former press chairman and corresponding secretary. Mrs. Ralph Gill is now president.

Sunday's rain and hail storm brought .60 in., bringing the season's total to 19.85; 1955 at this date was 14.70.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyen last week were their daughter, Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gordon Jr. and children, of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Joe Fine has been in Los Angeles for the past ten days having some dental work done.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Gage were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gage and children, Dennis and Suzanne, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kouklis and children, Andy Jr. and Kris, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gage and children, Beckie, David and Doyle, all of Delano.

Red Cross first aid class under the direction of Mr. Otto of the Porterville College is being held on Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Methodist Fellowship hall. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hensley were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Graham and daughter, Nancy, of Salinas, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bailey of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Hensley and Mr. and

COUNTY TAXES GO DELINQUENT ON APRIL 10

"Second installment of county taxes will be delinquent if unpaid by April 10, at 5:00 o'clock p.m." J. A. Janelli, Tulare County Tax collector, announced this week.

Mail remittances will be accepted if postmarked 5:00 p.m. on the 10th. Remittances must be accompanied by the 1955-56 tax statement, which will be receipted and returned to the tax-payer.

Janelli's announcement further states that if property owners do not have a statement in their possession they should contact the office at once.

BIGGER APRICOTS ON EVERY TREE

More and bigger apricots on every tree is the promise held out by use of plant growth regulators, such as 2,4-D, in apricot orchards. This subject will be featured at Apricot day, April 14, on the Davis campus.

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

Mrs. Bailey made a two day trip to Lake Tahoe to visit Harriet Marshall.

BUTANE

Jack Griggs, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE

COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS
OF ALL APPLIANCES

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Porterville, California

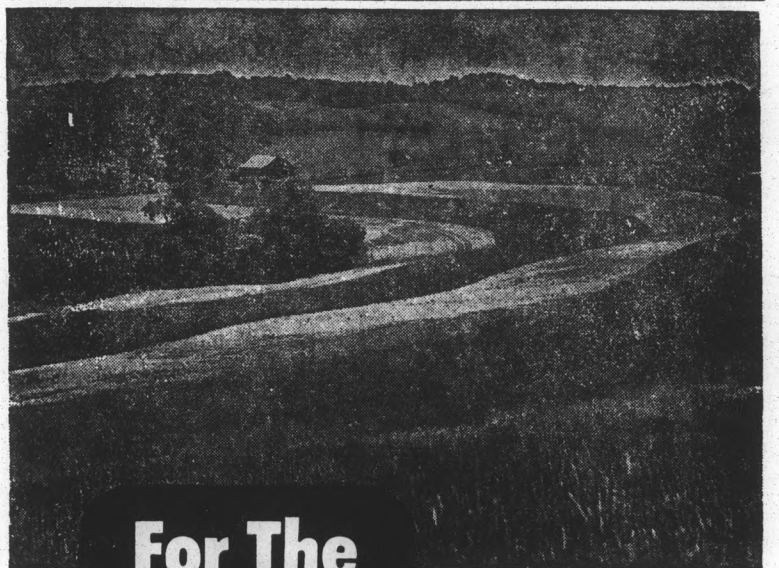
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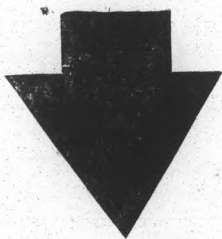
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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1955
Westinghouse Electric Range with extra large oven. Sacrifice for \$150 or trade for gas range of comparable quality. Phone Mrs. Earl Walker, 84-Y-4, Springville. m29-3

WILL TRADE Los Angeles property for orange grove. Have 3-bedroom home, 1,380 sq. ft., 3 years old, 59x150 ft. lot, Inglewood, to trade for orange grove in South-Eastern Tulare county. Stanley Rutter, 3659 W. 112th street, Inglewood, Calif. m29-3

FOR SALE COUNTRY PROPERTY

40 Acres lots 21 & 22 Miami Colony, if sold next 30 days wheat crop goes, reserve half mineral rights, producing oil wells within half mile, \$8,000.00, terms. P. O. Box 1056, Visalia, Calif. m29-3

FOR SALE — "Modern" Lawn Mower Sharpener — like new, \$160.00; Howard Gem, Heavy Duty Rotovator — good condition; Sioux Portable Flex Shaft grinder; Marquette A.C. Arc Welder, 250 amp.; 55 glass panes 14½x19½ \$15.00; Mont. Ward Garden Tractor, complete, 5 h.p. W. B. Hennies Co., 2452 E. Mineral King Ave., telephone 4-6486, Visalia. m26-3

FOR SALE — Livestock of all kinds; large supply to choose from. 400 - 500 head available at all times. Bakersfield Livestock Auction Commission and Feed Yard Company. Oren McDonald, representative. Phone: Porterville 3. d29tf

WANTED — Rabbit Fryers, 4½ to 5½ pounds. Weekly pickup. Walker's Rabbitry, Star Rt. No. 2, Springville. Phone 30-Y-13. Please phone evenings f4tf

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP — Repairing - Rewinding, Brunsons, 514 S. Main St., Phone 1146-J. n18tf

ROBERT C. NATZKE
Attorney at Law
304 East Putnam
P. O. Box 1
Porterville, California
Telephone: Porterville 396

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are transacting business at Quaking Aspen Meadow, County of Tulare, State of California, Postoffice Address: Post Office Box 38, Springville, California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested in such business, to-wit: ASPEN MEADOW PACK STATION.
Dated: February 29, 1956.

V. T. PACE
P. O. Box 38
Springville, California
DAN H. HANGGI
Route 1, Box 304
Visalia, California
MORRIS HANGGI
121 Burrell Street
Visalia, California

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Tulare, ss.

On the 29th day of February, 1956, before me personally appeared V. T. Pace, Dan H. Hanggi and Morris Hanggi, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and Official Seal.
MAX B. JAMISON
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
m8,15,22,29,a5
(SEAL)

LEGAL NOTICE

**BRIEF OF THE MINUTES
TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS**
MARCH 27 and 28, 1956

March 27, 1956
Crawford absent
56-508 Agreement No. 466 approved.
56-509 Agreement No. 469 approved.
56-510 Claim/referred to County Counsel.
56-511 Liability of responsible welfare relatives fixed.
56-512 Request of Tulare Planning Commission tabled to await petition.
56-513 Request for refund of tax penalties referred to County Counsel.
56-514 Request to cancel encroachment bond denied.
56-515-516 Encroachment bonds cancelled.
56-517 Telephone bill approved.
56-518 Encroachment applications granted.
56-519 County employee classified.
56-520 County employee classified.
56-521 Leave of absence extended.
56-522-523 Attendance at meetings approved.
56-524 Payment to county accepted.
56-525-526 Property no longer required ordered sold.
56-527 Application for loud speaker permit granted.
56-528 Application for garbage license granted.
56-529 Resolution No. 56-392 rescinded.
56-530-531 Bankruptcy claims: county counsel to file proof; chairman to sign.
56-532-548 Funds transferred.
56-549 Bill of Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory approved.
56-550 Erroneous assessments ordered corrected.
56-551-553 Right of way deeds accepted.
56-554 Petition and map filed by Farmersville residents referred to Road Commissioner.
56-555 Porterville Airport: chairman to sign quitclaim deed.
56-556 Attendance at meetings approved.
56-557 Goshen Fire Station: Bldg. Engineer to prepare specification for water pressure system.
56-558 Resolution fixing travel reimbursement rate.
56-559 Resolution scheduling and authorizing positions in county departments.
56-560 County Counsel to clear title of county to Sequoia Field.
56-561 County Counsel to file suit for damages to county car.
56-562 County Counsel to represent county in Civil No. 48354.
Adjourn to March 28, 1956.
March 28, 1956
Adj. Reg. Meeting
Crawford absent.
56-563 County Employee classified.
56-564 Planning Commission requested to consider change in Tulare Airport Master plan.
Adjourn.

RODGERS L. MOORE
Chairman Tulare County
Board of Supervisors

Attest: CLAUD H. GRANT,
county clerk and ex-officio
clerk, Board of Supervisors.

By JAMES E. HOWARD,
Deputy. a5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13179

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MILTON H. SHRY, ALSO KNOWN AS MILTON SHRY, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

MARY G. SHRY, Executrix

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Executrix
Box 308
Porterville, California

Date of First Publication: April 5, 1956. a5,12,19,26m3

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Number 111

Hilo Water Company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Directors held on the 2nd day of April, 1956, A.D., an assessment of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 15th day of April, 1956, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, one mile north of Porterville, California, or mailed to P. O. Box 70, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 15th day of April, 1956, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, one mile north of Porterville, California, on the 15th day of May, 1956, A.D., at ten o'clock a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five percent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELTON, Secretary
Address: P. O. Box 70
Porterville, California a5,12

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the board of directors of the Southern Tulare County Citrus Pest Control District will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 18, 1956, at 1:30 P.M. at the office of the Tulare County Fruit Growers Exchange, 100 East Putnam Avenue, Porterville, California, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing upon a tentatively approved budget of \$32,000.00 for the Southern Tulare County Citrus Pest Control District during the fiscal year of 1956-1957; and for final adoption of said budget.

BY ORDER OF DIRECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN TULARE COUNTY CITRUS PEST CONTROL DISTRICT.
s/ J. M. MEAD, Secretary a5,12

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

NOW THAT directors of the Sierra View Hospital district have stated rather definitely that they are going to go ahead, one way or another, with construction of a community hospital, the question of whether or not osteopaths can practice in said hospital is again being kicked around. . . . In considering this question, two facts should be kept in mind: 1. The Sierra View hospital will be constructed with tax money; since this is the case, the hospital will be a public institution, so, 2. If an osteopath is licensed by the state of California to practice medicine and surgery, how can he be denied the right to practice in a tax-built (and probably partially tax-supported) institution? . . . If members of the American Medical association, or other medical associations, feel that osteopaths are not competent to practice medicine and surgery, then they should go to the state legislature and seek a change in the law. . . . We do not believe a case can be substantiated to bar anyone from a tax-constructed hospital who is licensed to practice medicine and surgery. . . . At any rate, present directors of the Sierra View Hospital district should, without delay, make their stand clear on this issue.

RUMBLINGS OF Navy jets may not be much louder than vocal rumblings since word got around that the city of Porterville is exploring the possibility of U.S. Navy use of the Porterville municipal airport if the Navy gets a go-ahead on plans to move a major jet base to Lemoore. . . . Private pilots of the area are concerned about the effect Navy operation might have on private flying off the field; ranchers in the general area of the airport are taking a dim view of a Navy move-in; the city of Porterville's attitude is now solely one of determining first whether or not the Navy actually wants to use the field, then, if so, what the result of this use would be in relation to private flying, improvement of the airport, the stationing of Navy personnel in Porterville and the actual need for use of the field in relation to the national defense program. . . . You'll be reading more about this matter in the future.

NOTE ON H. A. Vossler's white Hereford calf — if you are one of those individuals who believes that a wandering bull might have jumped the fence, what kind of bull would get a white calf out of a Hereford cow?

FARM LABOR AT SEASONAL LOW

Farm laborers employed in the agricultural counties of the San Joaquin valley stands this week at a seasonal low of 75,000 persons; employment is expected to pick up as spring farming operations get underway.

Premium Books

(Continued From Page 1)

Don Butterbaugh, Don Tyrrell and Hal Campbell, citrus exhibit; Dr. C. S. Crane, veterinarian, Gordon Hansen, pet parade, Guido Lombardi, cotton exhibit and Bob Bennett, public relations.

F. R. Farnsworth heads the livestock division, with chairmen: Cyrille Faure, beef; Gerald Vossler, dairy; Bill Reece, sheep and swine, and Neville Carpenter, poultry, rabbits and pigeons.

Special rules, listed for this year, include: All steers sold must be grain fed for at least 90 days prior to fair and must be taken off a nurse cow 90 days prior to annual Junior Fat Stock sale, a fair feature.

All champion animals must sell; no exhibitor may sell more than one steer; exhibitors selling one steer may also sell a combination of three small animals — barrows or lambs; exhibitor selling only small animals may sell a maximum of six head — three bar-

rows and three lambs.

Department heads can refuse to accept any animal or bird not properly conditioned and groomed for exhibition; no livestock or birds will be released from the grounds until 10:30 p.m., May 19.

Champion ribbons will be awarded at discretion of judges, regardless of competition; sale committee recommends that grand champion animals be slaughtered in a state-inspected slaughter house in order that dressing percentage and grades can be determined.

In addition to livestock exhibits, Future Farmers and 4-H club members can compete in showmanship; classes are set up for agriculture and horticulture, dairy products, feeds and agricultural mechanics.

Special awards will be offered in various classes by Leggett's Men's and Boys' store; Sully's Shoe store, the J. B. Hill company, Arden Farms, Haener's Jewelers, and directors of the Tulare County Cattleman's association.

The John Dennis perpetual memorial trophy, offered by fair directors, will go to the boy or girl exhibiting the grand champion fat steer of the show.

Chemical weed control is the answer for keeping weeds out of lawns.

ORANGE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL BEING REVIVED; LINDSAY COMMITTEES SET APRIL 28 DATE

An all day program that will feature a parade, vaudeville show, baseball, old timers' picnic, swimming meet, dances, whiskerino contest and queen's dance is planned as the Lindsay community revives its Orange Blossom festival, April 28, with theme, "Salute To Youth."

The festival association, with assistance of high school students is reorganizing on a basis of \$5.00

for adult membership and \$2.00 junior memberships. Co-chairmen are James Archer and Richard Corpstein; finance committee is headed by Delmar W. Doddridge and Harry Cramer.

A special feature of the festival will be a Mexican Progressive Society dance, with a personal appearance of Carmen de Alva, television star.

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2153 East Date Street — Porterville

Christianity Advent In Valley Is Pageant Theme

A Community pageant re-living the advent of Christianity in the San Joaquin valley which climaxed with the baptism of an Indian child near Delano May 3, 1776 by Padre Francisco Garces will be a highlight of the two-day Fiesta Del Muchachito in Delano April 28 and 29, celebrating the 180th anniversary of the coming of Christianity to this inland empire.

Stressing the commemoration of Delano as the birthplace of Christianity in interior California, even before the United States became a nation, will be dedication of special plaques during the observance by the California State Historical Society, the Kern County Historical Society; a mammoth banquet Saturday evening, April 28; spe-

cial Sunday services in all Delano churches April 29; and the erection of a gigantic steel cross at the actual site of the first recorded Christian baptism in mid-California.

Features of the community pageant will be re-enactment of stirring scenes depicted in Padre Garces diary, as part of a modern-day pilgrimage from Willow Springs to the Baptismal site on the Marion Vincent ranch.

The giant cross, of rolled steel, more than 18 feet in height and almost eight feet across, will be erected on the actual site of the baptism of La Muchachito, May 3, 1776. Exact location of the holy ground was determined by local historians headed by Cecil Dyar. George Haddican is creating the commemorative cross and a special plaque at its base.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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OUR TOWN

By Betty Pearson

I read a book, written by Ann Haywood, called, "Be Yourself". The book was about Miss Haywood's own experiences in her "Career Changing Clinic" in New York City. Her theory being . . . There is a right job for everyone. Do the things you love to do for a living . . . not a hobby. Great theory! Really a most interesting book for anyone and especially for those young people groping for their niche in this life. However, she maintains it is never too late for anyone to make a change. Something in the right direction is the "General Aptitude Test Batteries" now being given by our California Employment service. These tests are being given to young people who are graduating from high school with no idea as to what they should train for or what type of job they can perform the best. These tests may also be taken by working adults who need help. Already over 100 students from Our Town have taken them. Looks like a step in the right direction.

Aloah! Received a picture post card from Laura and Clarence Bradford. Waikiki never looked so good. The Bradfords are most smitten with those beautiful Islands. Dorothy Winters said her daughter, Pat, had invited Laura and Clarence to dinner at her house. Small old world, huh?

Greta Stewart dropped by the office last week. She was expecting her brother for a visit. Greta's brother has been in the Orient for four months. He is a global trouble shooter for International Harvester. How do you like that for an interesting occupation? Greta said she only spoke three languages but her brother speaks four. Need an interpreter . . . anyone?

Easter week vacation brought a big gust of springtime. Saw Sue Moore, looking cute as a cow-belle in blue jeans and straw hat, taking all her grandchildren on a holiday picnic . . . Ann and Charles Haener took the children for a ride in the hills to admire the countryside. Going to have to turn in the ski suit on some bathing trunks . . . Norma and Allan Morgot took the children to Apple Valley for three days. The only room available at the Apple Valley Inn was Honeymooners' cottage . . . "And there we were",

State President Of PTA To Speak At Conference

Mrs. A. Kenneth Spencer, of San Gabriel, state president of the California Congress of Parent-Teacher associations, will be the principal speaker at annual April conference of the 21st district PTA to be held Thursday, April 12, at the Hanford high school auditorium. Presiding will be Mrs. Raymond F. Cook, of Porterville, 21st district president.

Mrs. Spencer will speak on, "Teamwork — Who Is On The Team?" The program will also include awarding of honorary life memberships, presentation of "Pennies For Pines", vocal music by the Mothersingers, installation of district officers, and recognition of new associations. Mrs. Anthony Rogers Jr., of Hanford, is general chairman of conference arrangements.

Registration begins at 1:30 p.m.; afternoon session of the meeting opens at 2:00 p.m.; evening dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the evening program.

VALLEY COTTON AT 1,090,309 BALES

San Joaquin valley cotton ginnings now stands at 1,090,309 bales for the 1955-56 season, with Tulare county third high with 202,078 bales.

said Norma, "complete with babysitter."

This is the time of the year when Californians pack a picnic lunch and take to the hills to admire the gorgeous array of wildflowers. Our wildflowers were admired as far back as General Fremont's memoirs, written 112 years ago. Some of the Indians found them delicious to eat . . . Most of us have given them up for carrots. But, we still enjoy seeing them and what a sight for your camera! Pick up an illustrated guide from your Richfield Oil dealer, to help you find the buttercups, poppies, blue and white lupines and wild hyacinths.

Gosh . . . those showers hit just in time. Was a little wet on the Easter bonnets but no one cared. After having dinner in town Saturday night, we went window shopping down Main street in the drizzle. Not exactly what I would recommend, but refreshing nevertheless. All the new shops have just about filled Main street. I tripped half of the way down the street and slid the rest of the way. Someone always has to do it different. Our Town is sure getting to be a Big Town.



JAMES BARBER who was installed Monday evening as exalted ruler of the Porterville Lodge of Elks. He succeeds Al Wise.

BILL PAVES WAY FOR VOTE ON BEEF PROMOTION

Bill to provide for collection of 10 cents per head on all beef cattle and calves sold in the state to raise funds for beef promotion work has passed state legislation.

Before the legislation becomes operative, beef cattle producers of the state must ratify the action by a 65 per cent referendum vote.

Harvey A. McDougal, president of the California Cattlemen's association, calls the legislation a "tremendous step ahead" for the beef promotion program in California.

SWEET CORN OUTLOOK IS GOOD

With about 45 million less crates in storage than a year ago, prospects for good sweet corn prices this season are encouraging.

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